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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

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Owing to the continued rush for the Marvelous Bargains offered in our Great Dress Goods Sale we are constrained to continue through this week, let the loss be what it may. Additional attractions this week. For genuine bargains visit us.

### SEERSUCKER GINGHAMS.

Superior quality, elegant styles, colors absolutely fast will prove an interesting bargain. Sale price 7c. per yard.

### TOILE DU NORD,

1, 1 101,0 30. And other fine dress giaghams, all the lalest designs and colorings. This safe 9c,

### IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

Magnificent goods, perfect colors, fine cloth, value 20c.

### ANDERSON GINGHAMS,

Finest glagham made, celebrated the world over, and actual value 40c. This saie 15c.

### HANDSOME CALICOES.

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### New Summer dress styles, satiac finish, all novelties. Sale ELECANTLY BRAIDED Jersey Suit. BLOUSE WAIST FULL SKIRT,

### Sheer Satin Plaid White Goods.

Very fine quality, bought at a Great Bargain, Hand This Sale 10c. yard.

### Garner's Batiste.

Yard wide, Beautiful Goods, mill price 101 cents, Oc. yard.

### De Laine Calico.

Solt and fine, new and rich designs, just out of loom,

### Armure Silk Sashes

Lovely quality, 4 yards long, cost \$4.00 to make, This Sale \$1.08.

### Black Organdie.

Celebrated Dragon Brand, warranted absolutely fast Sale Price 15c.

### Dress Goods.

The wonderful reductions of last week still prevail here every article mercilessly slashed.

ecomplaints, an superior to any prescription known to rue." H. A. Ancoung, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brookiya, N.Y. THE CESTAVE COMPANY, 77 Eurosy St., New York,

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-Duke-s"He mine, Mirlam. I lay all me titles at thy feet." Mirlsm-''llo siew, Duke. I don't care for titles. Let's see your deeds."—N. Y. Sun.

-Gorman Shochlack (who can't get his elgsr stump to hurn)—"Ily Jimihyi Vow thoy are maring smokeless cigars, I suppose:"—Friegende Biattor.
—Harber-Thanpoo, sir?" Victim—"No. "Harber-"I novor shaved hut one man who didn't have some fault to find." Victim—"Was hu dumh?" Harber-"Na, alr; ho was dead."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MURDER BY CHLOROFORM.

-Gorman Shochlack (who can't get

"Absent Minded.—"My doar," said Mrs. Jones, struggling with a pot of jam at the dimer table the other day, "see if you can open this pet." "Not with my juck," murnured Mr. Jones, who had been sitting up the night before with a sick friend, "i'll pass it hind," and he sighed dejectedly behind his newspaper.—Society.

—"Deacon, do you know that young man that's escentin' my darter home from church?" "Mighty well, neighbor Jagga; he's secretary of a trade union, and a strong advocate of the eight-bour movement." "What! That sottle's his case. Ef it takes him eight hours to get a move on him ho's bout two hours was," the last feller I hysted over the verandy. "Tyonkers Gezette.

—"Good morning, Mrs. Murphy; have you.—" "Stop "light where you are, Mrs. Burns! I am onto you will a smile. You never lived near enough to the

Fo Nerveus Debilitated Men.

To Nerveus Debilitated Men.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphiet explaining all nhout Dr. Dyes went to spring the likes of that on men. I don't use soap in the morning. Mrs. Hurus, nor do I savo me wrappers; or wen't the three-foliar shoe; or eat A. It C.; or take a hundred doses for a foliar; but when the likes of you tries to guy me'so early in the morning, you had better drink 'cookoo' fur your supper!'

— "Cadioy—'I am awfully found the stock and fried as we'll mail you our illustrated pamphiet explaining all nhout Dr. Dyes upon the uervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor, and manhood. Pamphiet free, if you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on vest a trial.

Voltaio Belt Co., Marshall Min.

"Pack 201"

"Cadioy—"I am awfuily fond of boofstoak and fried bulons, hut I dare not oat them because it makea one's hreath disagreeable." Wadioy—"i'll toll you how you can .msnago that all right enough." Cadioy—"Woit, how?" Wadiey—"Just go to that new fashionable restaurant that has been started and order beefstoak and onions; and they will bring you something to take your hreatit awsy." Cadioy—"What is it?" Wadioy—"The blii."—America.

Vory soon after the discovery of chluroform as an annesthetic, and the wide publication of its wenderful powers, grave fears were entertained of its more or less extensive use by hurgiars and eriminals. Notwithstanding, however, the foeting of aiarm, which at the time was sinted by many legislators and other leading men in the at littain, agitated as it was hy all sorts of exaggerated propositions, there has been little, if any experience in the jurisprudence of such casea up to the present time, Searchy a dozen of these have come before the dourts, and these were either for hurgiary or felonious assault, but never yet, as far as we can ascurtain, for murder. In no instance has it been proven that obleroform when allieged to have been used at all for either of those crimes, was to any purpose.

Dr. Snow, the eminent authority on admistibelia, holdly expressed his belief

concludes that there is great liability to our on the jart of courts, unless, upon detailed inquiry into the circomatances and manner of giving the chloroform, they be found consistent with the ther-oughly well-known facts and phenomena uniformly attending the administration and action of the agent.

The same conclusion would apply with

ber—"No, air; ho was dead."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—Wickars—"I should think that Figg's wife would get tired of writing poetry that nobody ever reads." Vickars—"I know a area that reads every line of it." Wickars—"Figg."—Torro linute Express.

—First Strayed Raveier—"Toll y' what. Boh. I'm 'fraid to go home. M'wife ameil liquor on ma, aure." Second Strayed Reveier—"Toll y' hast. Boh. I'm 'fraid to go home. M'wife ameil liquor on ma, aure." Second Strayed Reveier—"Can't do it. Itob. ean't do it. It's too atrong."— Munsey's Weekly.

—"What was it the whale said to Joah?" "Me memory doesn't allers serve me, mum, but I think as how he said to ou p-thou haidhead, and fired 'im. Howsandever, muo, I somotimes guts me scriptor mixed."—Merchant Traveier.

—Jonos—"Thère has not been much suffering this winter, thanks to the mildness of the westher." Smith—"ilan't been much auffering? (freat Cassar, you contributed this larm the soundest sieeper at the very commencement of the in-

ness of the westher." Smith—"liasn't iy and with alarm the soundest sleeper been much suffering? (freat Cusar, you ought to talk to my wife. She had only one, rhance this whole winter to show off jer new seal-skin sack.—Texas Sift—bic distance from the face. Aside from the drug is no inconsiderable one to take into account, adding as it does a proportionate risk of detection is the act.

act.

Considering also the comparative rarity of induced sneethesia without struggle, noise or venitting by the victim, the chances of being discovered are increased in proportion. Such incidents also would be likely to alarm the company than the victim, in eriminal ovon more time the victim, in fear that, if not detection, actual mur-

A big railroad scheme, with millions to back it, is on foot for a transcontinental short-line from New York to the Prejfle. The enterprise is in the hands of a body of Enropean capitalists and American railroad men. The ayudiento has been secretly at work

In that direction many years ago, and more recently the extinistive paper on the subject by the false stephen flogers, of this city, placed the possibility of the nac of chierotorm for herglarious purposes at least almost beyond the pale of argument. After examining with critical care the alleged eases in which such attempts were made, he very properly concludes that there is great liability to our on the jest of courts, unless, upon

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., June 8, '9J.

W. E. Washeld, Esq., Casky, Ky. Dear Sir: Two old letters, wro b me in Nov., 1888, by you, have been copied and are now being circulated In the town and county with a view la injure you in your canvass for dela-

the extravagances of a heated canvass, which the United States Government and it goes without saying that uefford the you nor myself, ever really fa-

opposed and which you did your ut most to prevent.

I had not the slightest objection to your showing three letters which I regarded as mere, trifles, if any our felt sufficient interest to read them, and uo objection to their publication if any one chose to take the trouble.

The only disagreeable thing was that

blood, and gives regular and healthy acrofulous er applification is specifically action to every organ of the body.

III hold not the slightest objection to your showing three letters which I requiring all foreigners owning over 1,000 acres of land in the state, to become citizens of that state by the first estate. It is the first organization of this kind known in the South.

Chills and fever ching to un oleven the convertible to the state. It is the first organization of this kind known in the South.

Crying all the time. Poor child! In the morning, lurried or difficult breathing, mising plateg, tightness in the closel, quickened pulse, chillings in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and is seld under positive gunrantee by H. B. Garrea, Druggist.

The only disagreeable thing was that they should have been treasured so months. Quiniue did me no good, they so will cure make a month of the sound and well.—Chas, and cross. Mother must get you a make me sound and well.—Chas, box of those sweet liftle candies called br. Brupper, No. 12, Ferdinand St., New Orleans, Lu.

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A charge having been made through pose of diverting the people, only

Respectfully, William Cowan, June 9th, 1890.

Ry.

Dear Sir: lu answer to your letter other preparations for the Thront and Ludgs. lu Whooping Cough and can be tilrned to account.

Croup it is a magic and relieves at ters written to you by me in the year once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy is free. Remember, this Remedy is free. Remember, this Remedy is free. sold on a positive guarantee.

H. B. Garner, Druggist.

nucler positive gunrrantee by H. B. Garner, Druggist.

A new cave has been discovered near Normandy, Teunessee, that is supposed to surpass the world's removed Mammoth cave, both in size and grandeur.

DO NOT SUFFER ANY LONGER.

Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby gunrantee Dr. Acker's Eaglish Cough Remedy, and who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our etatement correct.

H. B. Garner, Druggist.

Sue between the candidates for the constitutional Convention is in, ree ganized, and what will poor Sambo do now. Atlanta, Ga., is neadquarters and the organization is known as the Georgia and Carolina Melon Exchange. They propose to control the involved this issue. And I know they understand the uttery absurdity of supposing that a conglet of the surply gunrantee Dr. Acker's establishment of a county and the first stages whose aggregate wealth is \$16,500,000 and white will be raised in the Constitutional Convention would engage in the business of local logislation, it such that city thirty-one, millionaires whose which will be raised in the South this season, and estimated that the crop will bring \$50,000. Rain and sunshine combines are now in order.

Do not suffer any Longer.

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H. B. Garner, Druggist.

# ON JULY IST

We take our regular semi-annual Invoice, and while we know it is an old thread-bare story, still it is none the less true that before stock-taking we are anxious to reduce it as low as possible, and in order to do this we will make cuts and reductions in every line that will surely inure to the benefit of our customers. We can't quote everything, but depend upon us, we will give you genuine bargains. We have never disappointed you; we could not afford to do it, nor will we this time. As an earnest of what you may expect, we will quote:

25 Doz. Gents 4-ply Linen Collars in all styles and broken sizes, worth 15c. for 5c.

heavy mixed seamless Sox, original price 25c. for 10c

silk embroidered Suspenders, original price 50c. for 24c fine (solid) lineu bosom Shirts, laundered and unlaundered, original price \$1.00, for 49c.

heavy cotton double heels and toes seamless, close ribbed top 8 ic. fino assorted Underwear worth \$1.00 for 49c.

silk, fluanci and French cambric Shirts at manufacturer's cost. In Clothing and hats we will offer some terrific cuts. They may not terrify you to death, but if they don't cause broad grin of satisfaction to pass over your countenace, we will be disappointed.

### SHOE DEPARTMENT.

10 Dozen Ladies' finest hand turned Kid Oxford Ties, original prices \$2.00 to \$3.00, cut to \$1.50 to \$2.00. We will receive our third large shipment of our \$1.00 Kid Oxford next week. Try one pair of them. We warrant

hem and repair free every pair that don't give satisfaction. Ladies' Kid Toe Slippers, worth 75c. for 50c. Meu's Solid Seamless Shoes worth \$1.25, for 99c.

Repairing done neatly and on time. Shoes made to order at lower prices than can be had at any other shop in town. Henry Veth ou the bench.

TERMS: ONE LOW PRICE IN PLAIN FIGURES.

ther you nor myself ever really fawored a division. My letters were
written as retaliatory ridicule of the
talk of the tax party about, "mossand the impetus they
would give to progress and prosperity.
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antics over these lefters, for line purpose of diverting the people, only aused amusement.

Very Respectfully,

W. E. Warfiell.

Urunkenness—Liquer Hahit—in all the World there is but One Curo, Dr. in Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be fakin in a cup of teal or office without the knowledge of the erson inking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curo, whether the paint is a moderated drinker or an infoliction wreek. Thousands of drankards have been cured who have taken he Golden Specific without the knowledge, and tealing the collection of the c

regarded them it the time they were with their meaning to do dispatched in the construction of the constru

Pekin), proceeding thence in a aouth-western direction to the items if o, and, after crossing that river, traversing the great plain of China to Hankow, on the Yasg-tse-Klang. The route followed is a long-established one for the treus-

According to recent figures the people of this rountry are longer lived than those of Europe. In this country eighteen persons ont of every 1,000 to each year. In England the averageing to Oklahoan from Alshamn and Georgia.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

who owns a aumier of guinea hons, found a most where they had been lay-ing containing 387 eggs.

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### Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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- JUNE 13, 1890.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Clerk Court of Appeals, WOODFORD W. LONGMOOR, of Harrisoa County.

For Judge 1st Superior Court District WILLIAM H. YOST, Jr. of Muhleaberg, County.

Just 1 County Ticket. For Judge I THOS. J. MORROW.

LARKIN T. BRASHER.

For Clerk WILLIAM COWAN.

For Sheriff. W. MOSES WEST.

DENNIS R. PERRY. For Supt. of Schools,

PROF. S. L. FROGGE. For Jailer, GEO. W. LONG.

> For Surveyer H. P. RIVES.

For Coroner, DR. JNO. L. DULIN.

DAYS OF REGISTRATION:

June 6, 7, 13 and 14 st all Voting Places.

The registration last week brought ont nearly three-fourths of the total vote, but there are many voters amongst the remaining fourth who seem to be almost criminally careless about attending to this very important duty. They are men who take but little interest in politics and are always indifferent about voting. If \$61,25. you belong to this class, for oace nrouse yourself and place yourself in a position to vote for the best interests of your county. We are to be confroated this year with issues upon which uo patriotie citizen should hesitate to take sides. Questions of vital importance are to be voted upoa nad the good citizen who deliberately disfranchises himself by neglecting a public duty, will prove recreant to the trusts imposed upon the voting citizen, who unst not only guard his own interests but in a measure be the custodian of the welfare of the non-voting clements of his community. If you have not registered you have neglected your daty to yourself, your family and to the widows and orphans about you. Officers are to be elected who have to deal with those classes, with the property interests of all the peo-ple and who will be charged with the protection of good people and and you fail to vote for good men when

about a dozen cundidates, among them, Berry, of Campbell; Hallam Rrogram State Teachers' Association them, Berry, of Campbell; Hallan and O'Hara, of Kenton; Gaunt, Graat Diekerson, Applegate, McCain and others from the back counties. There were ninety-seven delegates, fifty, or a majority of them, being from the city conaties of Campbell and Kencity conaties of C ton. The split in Kenton which resulted in dividing Kenton between Hallam and O'Hara prevented the possibility of uniting on either of them. After the dropping of the hindmost man was borne the race was ton. The split in Kenton which rehindmost area was begin the race was soon narrowed down to Berry, Dickerson and Hallam. O'Hara had been withdrawn and was again brought withdrawn and was again brought ont, but he could not unite enough city vetes, even after Berry had dropped ont, and the "country" carried off the nomination. The nominee is a slightly bullit; rather delicate young man, under forty years of age. He has an abundant crop of coal black hair and black piercing eyes. He has been prominent in the State Senate from his first entrance into it and two years ago was the anthor of the Dickerson Prison Parole B. Il now in force, and the state senate schools.

Schools — A. and other Education of the Dickerson Prison Parole B. Il now in force, and the state schools — A. L. Pelerman, A. L. Pelerman, Schools — A. L. Pelerman, A. L. Peler withdrawn and was again brought ont, but he could not unite enough eity vetes, even after Berry had dropped ont, and the "country" carried off the nominaction. The nominee is a slightly bullit; rather delicate young man, under forty years of age. He has an ubundant crop of coal hake, hair and black pierciug eyes. He has been prominent in the State Scantofrom his first entrance into it and two years ago was the anthor of the Dickerson Prison Parols Ball now in force. He is bright, able and a good speaker. His nomination will give entire satisfaction and his friends predict that the handsome young Congarssing will prove a worthy successor to the great statesman who to place he it takes. The election takes place ou Saturday, June 21.

Some time ago the town of Glasgow, Ky, showed signs of a conting boom, but the boom as well as the fown has just received a very black eye, through the defeat of a proposition to over a public school building by local tars—but the delice of a proposition to over a public school building by local tars—but the fair of the country is freely the defeat of a proposition to over a public school building by local tars—but the delice of a proposition to over a public school building by local tars—but the fair to the sale by Buckner Leavell.

Pain Balm." This remeby is unequally and and every black even and the state of the public schools and the could have a place in every bones and should have a place in every bones and should have a place in every bones and should have a place in every black when the state with the mine who had now fow trout and black pierciug even and the had have for the public school and the sale will state and the s

tion. This is more than a mistake. It a atupid bluader. Tea years ago Hopkinsville had just such a fight The old fegies, the moss-backs and Theaten Warshous ! Durren. the chronic kickers opposed the issaing of \$20,000 in bonds, but lortunatepaid and hundreds of children have uow claim to be among their stanach- of year and this fact is beginning to est frieuds, since being convinced of have its effect on the market. their error. This action of the antiprogressive clement of Glasgow population shows that several faaer- erop of 1888. als are needed in that town befere it ean hope for much prosperity.

The trialof Drs.Blackhura and Graat, the Louisville physiciaus who were caught is the act of robbing a grave in Jessersonville about three month ago, has been set for the 19th last. in the Clark county, Iudiana, Circuit Court. The case will attract a great deal of attention.

Several counties in Illinois were swept hy a cyclone Wednesday. Near Birkbeck, in DeWitt county, a school louse wasblown down and five childreu injured. Many other persoas were injured, hut ao lives were lost.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Master Commissioner to Buckue & Hays, two lots in Hopkinsville, \$611 Commissioner J. W. Downer to L. & N. R. R. Co., right of way near

S. M. Fraser to A. F. Fraser, half interest in tract of land near Lafayette containing 441 acres, \$100. A. F. Fraser to S. M. Fraser, half

interest in 241 acres laud near Lafayette, \$200. Buckner & Hays to Forbes & Bro.

J. W. P'Pool to Jno. Solee, tract of

land in North Christian, \$500. W. R. Long to Charity Adams, col., hoase and lot in Hopkinsville, \$600. Geo. B. Croft to Jno. T. Mnrphy,

tract of land in North Christian, J. H. Pugh to A. Dawsou, interest in 3 acres of land uear Roaring

Springs, \$50, M. F. Cotton to Henry Rucks, 10 icres land near Crofton, \$102. N. L. Click to W. E. Adeock, 153

\$300.

A. L. Carter to W. T. Carter, 1311 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., To-iedo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. acres of land near Lougview, \$3,000. Master Commissioner to L. O. Garrott, 88 acres of land near Garrettsburg, \$1,200.

Commissioner M. D. Brown to R. S. Ralston, 311 acres of land east of the city, various cousiderations.

Same to D, C. Ralston, same. Hattie B. Moore to Sarah McKinney,

acres of land in North Christian, con- journ in Europe sideration of love and affection

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

Sales on our market for the week ly they were in a minority. The tax with receipts of 1,627 hinds, fer the was voted, the schools were huilt and same period. Sales on our market their benefits to the city cannot be since January 1st amount to 66,167 estimated. To-day they are the pride inids. Sales on our market up to of Hopkinsville, the bouds have been date of the crop of 1889, 36,769 librals. Our market this week has been firm been educated from year to year, and netive, with an advancing ten-There are now no opponents to our dency for the better grades of new Public Schools, but those who former-lark leaf. The setting of the new ly (tried to defeat their establishment erop is unusually small for the time

> The following quotations fairly rep sentour market for dark tobacco

Trush \$1 00 to 1 25.

Trash \$1 00 to 1 25.

Com. to med lags \$1 50 to 2 50.

Dark rich lags \$2 50 to 4 50.

Com. leaf \$3 50 to 4 50.

Med. to good leaf \$4 50 to 5 50.

Good leaf ex. leagth \$5 50 to 7 00.

Wrappery styles \$7 50 to 12 00.

HOPKINSVILLE MARKET. Sales hy Hanbery & Shryer of

Sales by Hambery & Shryer of 30 hhds. as follows:

1 hhd. selected leaf \$10 00.
6." good leaf \$9 00 8 85, 8 30, 8 00, 7 75, 6 00.

12 hhds. common leaf from \$7 50 to \$3 00.
II hhds. higs from \$3 50 to 1 60.

Market firm Sales hy Nat Gaither Co. of 41 bhds.

11 hhds. medium to good leaf from \$6 00 to 7 60.

18 hhds. lugs from \$1 25 to 3 00.

Market firm at last week's quota

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., June 11, '90, of 63 hlids, tobacco as follows: 17 hlids, medium leaf \$9 35, 7 60, 7 30, 7 25, 7 20, 7 15, 6,30, 6 50, 6 60, 6 75, 6 25, 6 10, 6 00. 15 hhds. common leaf from \$5 95

to 4 00.
10 hhds good lngs from \$4 00 to

Buckner & Hays to Forbes & Bro., lot in Hopkinsville, \$400.

Lee B. Cranor to W. H. Ashmore, tract of land in North Christian, \$100.

Master Commissioner to Mary C. Stephenson, 1123 acres of laad in North Christian, various considerations. out the season.

with local Applications, as they can-not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and is order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure as taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the N. L. Click to W. E. Adeock, 154 lost blood purifiers, acting directly acres of land acar Striped Bridge, various considerations.

Jno. W. Denton to Dabaey Bishop, 75 acres of laad uear Sinking Fork, 3300.

Neal Glenn has sold ont his interest in the Madisouville Hustler and gone to Springfield, Tenn., where he has embarked in the dry goods business. The Madisaaville Grip is now au all house print paper.

sideration of love and affection.

J. S. Keys to School District No. 90, I acre of ground, no consideration.

Master Commissioner to Elizabeth S. Breathitt, lot on High street, in Hopkinsville, \$251.

Same to Geo. Boddie, 83 acres of land near Beunettstown, \$310.

Same to W. P. Winfree, lot on Liberty street, in Hopkinsville, \$555.

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W. T. Tandy to Clark Tandy, lot on Sixteenth street, in Hopkinsville, \$720.

Master Commissioner to A. B. Croft, 100 acres iand near Crofton, \$400.

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Sume to Callis & Hays, 954 acres of land 2 miles east of the city, \$900.

W. T. Tandy to Clark Tandy, lot on Sixteenth street, in Hopkinsville, \$720.

Master Commissioner to A. B. Croft, 100 acres iand near Crofton, \$400.

Forest Hampton, col., breach of the Ben Boyd, col., breach of the peace

H. W. Tibhs, obstructing street, fined \$5 and costs.

The following item, clipped Irom the Ft. Madison (Iowa) Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago spraining nad bruising his ieg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain'a Paiu Bahn." This remeby is without an equal Ior sprains and bruises and should have a place in every bonsehold. For sale by Buckner Leavell.

### POETICAL HOG-WASH.

Mr. McSwat Proves a Great Success of Arrayed in a drossing-gown of Mrs. Mo-Swat's manufacture, a garment orna-monted with goen horsos grazing on a desert of tomato-colored sand, pro-his-torio hirds of violent yellow and crim-son flitting about in a rich vandyke-hown a tunosphere, and an engracus brown atmosphere, and an enormous Skye-terrier of paie lemen tint barking at an old gold moon, Mr. Billiger Me-Swataat in his easy chair and looked over the celumns of the Weekly Thun-

Something displeasing had met the

"Rubhish!"
"What is it, Billiger?" asked his is a long string of the worst doggered I ever saw. Listen to this, Lobelia." And he read the following:

Whea carking cares oppress the mind And ille seems and and drear, One comion we can always fied Our aching hearts to cheer?

Mrs. McSwat seemed confused. , She strained voice:
"Why. Billiger, f den't see any thing very..."
"That's it!" he broke in, contempts

ously. "There isn't any thing in it. Li-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum, Li-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum! ft's nothing but the machine variety of verso. I can take a coffee-mill and grind out a thundering sight better quality of poetry any day.

ffere's another stanza:
"Within the porials of that home
Where love is e'er enthroned,
No iribulations ever cooc
That—" "Don't they?" snorted Mr. McSwat,

ficreely.

"What does the goggle-eyed idiot that
wrote that stuff knew about the tribulawrote that sturk knew soot the trious tions of life or any thing cles? I wonder how much he paid to get it published— or how much she paid. I'll bet a then-sand dollars to a cent some cork-headed woman wrete it. Listen to this:

woman wrete it. Listen to this:

"Life is a wilderness whose bounds,
Unalterably fased,
Confine us to such narrow rounds,
Our joys and wors seem nelzed."

"Of all the poetical hog-wash I ever saw," ejaculated Mr. MeSwat, in a high-pitched tone of withering contempt and indignation, "this is absolutely the worst. And there isn't an original idea in it. I've seen it all before somewhere, what gibbering fool ever—Lobelia, what makes you fook so strange? Is it posmakes you look so strange? Is it pos-sible you—but no! You never wrote such viliainous stuff as this, Lobelia?"

"Is it so very bad, filliliger?" fattered
Mrs. McSwat, with face still averted.
"Bad?" he groaned. "it's abominable: It's the sublimity of idicey! "Our
joys and woes seem mixed." Herrible!
It's enough to sidetrack acyclome ordrive
Francia Murahy to defaul! Vous-won

Francis Murphy to drink! You--you surely never wrote it, Lobelia?"

"No, Billiger," replied Mrs. McSwat, in a iew, pained voice. "I didn't write it, but I sent it to the editor of the Thunderbolt. I—thought it would sound familiar, but f expected it to be a pleasure surprise."

"What do you mean. Lobelia?"
"What do you mean. Lobelia?"
"I found it among some of your old
papers, Billiger. You wrote it yourself
for a school exhibition about fifteen years ago."
When Mr. McSwat started up-town by

way of the back alley a few minutes later bis clothes bad a curious feeling of being about four sizes too large for him.

—Chicage Tribune.

### ANCIENT REMEDIES.

Medical Directions to Patients That Were fielightfally Comprehensive. The old time physician administered heroic remedies, and usually began his treatment of any case by opening a vein in the patient's arm, and bloeding him copicusly. Among the directions left hy him, none was more imperative than that fever patients should not be al-lowed cold water, and he seemed to have a perfect gonius for compounding nause-ous mixtures. A sketch of "The Ilun-dredth Tewn" incorporated in Massachusetts gives some interesting char-ecteristics and methods of iDoctor Hall, who practiced there in the first part of this century. His directions to his pa-tionts were delightfully comprehensive. "Take a little of this 'ere and a little

One of his recipes is absolutely ap-pailing to the imagination. Here it is, ready to be tosled by those who have both curiosity and courage: "Green Tobacco, Henbane, Chamo

"Green Tebacco, Henbane, Chamomilo, Cheese Mailows, Hitter Sweet Root, Melliot, Yallow Pond Lily Root, Night Shade, Heartsease, Pock Leaves, Plantin Leaves, St. John's Wort, Mouse Ear Garlicke Comfrey Loaves, Buds of Walnut, Old David's Weed, Garden Scurvy Grass, flurdock Elder, Heatail Catnip, Carpentor Weed, Marsh Mallows, Chelindine, Fennoy Wort, Yarrew, Lawhalm, Geut Root Leaves."

One day a patient, having doubtless One day a patient, having doubticss drunk the full bitterness of such a prescription, said to him; "What is the need of so many different things, doctor?" "Well," was the reply, "if you are going to shoot a bird, you use plenty of shot. Some of these things are pretty sure to hit the case."

A young physician, however, who moved into the town in the old doctor's day, found an auswer to this iliustra-

"Teli the old doctor," asid he, to some one whe quoted it, "that newadays we dont't use shotguas. We use rifles."—Youth's Companion.

A Once Deepleel Vegetable.

Some paper, speaking of the tomato crop, says that 72,000,000 cans "were put up this year past" and refers to the old times when the tomato was called the "love apple," and held about as fair a match for "ground cherries" as food for man or beast. Mr. fl. R. Sulgrove, the oldest newspaper man in the city, says he remombers seeing, when a boy, in 1835 or thereabout, averal stocks or hushes of "love apples" growing on the



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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. M. Frankel is at Dawson this

Mr. Walter Kelly spent Wixlnesday Col. M. D. Brown left yesterday for

Galena, 1:d.

Mr. Will Nourse is visiting relatives

Mess Battie Barke of Cadiz, is visiting in the city. Capt. L. R. Clark, of Clarksville,

was in town Wednesday. J. T. Edmunds left for Ciucinnatl this morning, on business.

f. f. Summers, of Cadiz, was eity yesterday, on busin

W. J. Moore, of Wallouis, attended the tobacco sales last week

Mr. J. S. Forrey is attending the Endayor Convention at St. Louis. flev. and Mrs. fl. N. ffarrett, of Fairview, were in the city Tuesday. Mr. Cyrus fladford and sister, Miss

Mury, went to Clarksvifle Wednesday. Miss Lula Hausford has returned from Allensville, where she has been

Clarksville Progress, was in the city one day this wook

Mrs. B. W. Harned and daughter, Miss Bernice, are visiting relatives in

Rev. Geo. T. Cumobell has return ed from Vanderbilt and will be at

home for a few days. Miss Lillian Bush, one of the teachers in the public schools, left yesterday

for her home in lews. relatives at Aliensville and will re-

Miss Sallie Jesup, of Fairview apent Wednesday in the city and left home, neur Louisville, Monday night. for Dawson yosterday.

Hon. Wm. Wharton, of Cadiz, wa In the city several days this week. Ife

returned home yesterday. Miss Lucy Edmunds left this mornlng for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit fier sister, Mrs. W. V. Hrouangh.

Dr. John F. McKenzin, of Leroy, Ill., was in the city yesterday, with Hon. Junes A. Moffenzie.

Mrs. W. T. Townes has returned to home lu Danville, Va., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. N. H. Edmands. Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Campbell,

after a pleasant visit lo Owenshoro and Henderson, are again at home. Miss Fanule Bramham, who has

been attending Rose Ifill Seminary at Versailles, returned home Wednesday Mr. George Bridges, of the Owens boro Messenger, was in the city Wed-

nesday and paid the flentrestan a Miss Lucy Prince, after a pleasant visit to her anat, Mrs. II. B. Garner, returned to her home in Gallutin,

Tour, last Tuesday, necompanied by Harry L. Garner.

Mr. F. W. Scott, of Lonisville, representing the Mutual Life Insurance

will be paid at once.

Marriage Licenses. J. H. Fields to Rosa Nowcomb. L. L. Murphy to Mellie McRae.

COLORES.

Joe Beverly lo Agnes Harris. Jno. Smith to Clara Jones.

and 29, 1890. Services commence at complished young lady, who was preached by the venerable Dr. Sears, of chicated at Bethel Famale College in Clarksville. This was followed by f0 o'cleck, a, m.

any member who may have attended the session at Fort Worth.

B. Walker

Gnrnott,

Nowstead, June 11, '90.

Don't be careless and ladifferent when so much depends ou the votes of good eltizons in August. Register

### CREAM OF NEWS:

Died of his Injuries. Jno. Yates, a 17-year-old colored oy who fell from the roof of a house nour Church Hill last week, died of his injuries after four days of great

a sharp iron spike in the fall, ripping his body open in a frightful man Mr. Yancey's Second Loss.

Some weeks ago n thief entered Mr. J.W. Yancov's eash' drawer and seenred several dollars. On Tuesday a similar theft was committed and \$10 ln silver taken. 'Mr. Yaucey has been mable to secure any 'evidence that would convict, although he strongly suspicions certain parties, and In future a sharper look-out will be kept.

A wind and rain storm passed over the city Wednesday aight, about 9 o'clock. No damages was done in the eity or county, so far as heard from. The storia was ac severe at Evansville that the railroad superintendent sent a Improved in appearance. message along the line eautioning all conductors to run slowly where trees the C. P. Church Sunday morning at were near enough to be blown across ff Selock. All are invited.

A Daring Thief.

One day last week a Mr. Cave Johnson, necompanied by a yonug lady, while returning home from the city and when near Mr. P. P. Puffman's Mr. E. B. ffassott weut lo Leiteh mill, was overtaken by a colored man field Wednesday to attend the mar- who nttempted to rob his buggy of Sam Hester's condition is much im- Ed. Boyd, L. L. Buckner, Thos. several limitles of goods which were Mr. Ifeelley Boyd, editor of the placed in the rear of the buggy seat. Mr. Johnson discovered the would-be home by the 20th. lhief in time to prevent the theft, but was unarmed and could not detain the bold fellow who made his escape.

Crushed Every Bone. A brakeman named PuPointer fell upon the truck at Crofton Menday and was run ever and instantly killed. Three loaded cars passed over his body, rolling it several feet and mashlng every bone to a pulp. He was ttempting to set a brake when the Mrs. Dr. J. C. McDavitt is visiting brake gave way throwing him upon the loving cars. He was on a through run. If is remains were shipped to his a mile or more, this week.

> The Postoffice Fight. postmaster at this place has been the house in this eity, Clarksville or Trenton. Rev. John O. Rust and the resemble of the prolong life and keep the wriakles to coper and her three little children is to be not responsed and mostly be to be recommended and the case wife will goe to Lonisville to live. is to be re-opened and another hearing given to Maj. Breathitt. This is ton, through the daily papers. Mrs.

Wright and Maj. Breathitt are both at home and the case, it is understood, is to be decided upon the papers en-

A Maine couple courted thirty years, and they decided on their wed-

ding so suddenly, that they had to arouse a preacher at midalght to tie Mr. Joe Danlel, of this county, hied

Mr. Joe Daniel, of this county, hed stand cold weather, nething elso himself to Trigg county on the 1st should be used. inst. and was married to Miss Sallie Harry L. Garner.

Misses Albertine Wallis and Bettio Stevenson left Wednesday to attend the general convention of Endeavor Societies of the United States, which convened in St. Lonis yesterday.

After ten years of great suffering convention of media was married to Miss Sallie Cunningham, of that county. Ha was in town one day this week with flour, why should the price be advanced when the general convention of Endeavor Societies of the United States, which convened in St. Lonis yesterday.

After ten years of great suffering convention of wheat does not affect the price of flour, why should the price be advanced when the erop is short? This may not be the ease this year, but we have known it to be that way in the law of the convention of the convention of Endeavor Societies of the United States, which convenience in St. Lonis yesterday.

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A Birmingham preacher stopped in past. the middle of his sermon to marry a Co. of Ky., Is in the city. The late runnway couple who rushed up policy in his company of \$700, which The old man was in hot recsult, and in Russellville this week. Rev. John The old man was in hot persuit and the knot was tied just in time. J. W. O. Rust was chosen to deliver the Al-Vanderbilt and Flora McCary, a 15- umai address, but was unable to do year-old girl, were the contracting so on account of the death of his father. Rev. R. N. Barrett, of Fair-

Mr. J. C. Cowherd, of Cadiz, and were married at the residence of Mrs.
Pottus, in New Providence, Tenn., Miss Mattia Denuls, of this county, preserving afternoon. Mr. Cowherd is one of the most promising and popular young increhants in Cadiz and his bridge is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, who was yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cowherd meet at South Union church June 28 and his bridge is a beautiful and accoverflowing. The main discourse was is very dull.

by Paul in I Cor. xm.—R. N. Barrett.

Were united in marriage at the Southern described by Paul in I Cor. xm.—R. N. Barrett.

J. W. Lewis officiating. Mr. Murelurch.—By a Lady.

5. Sunday School work and its rolation to the church—J. F. Clardy.

6. How to take the church—J. F. Clardy. 6. How to study the Bible.—S. P. sister of the present one, having died three years ugo. Parental objections of the elepement. The couple, accompanied by three children who have been making their home with their grand purents sheet the death of the propert of the present teachers are applicants as the companied by three children with have been making their home with their grand purents sheet the death of the propert of the present teachers for the fall session. All of the present teachers are applicants as the companied by three children who have been making their home with their grand purents sheet the death of the present teachers for the fall session. All of the present teachers are applicants as one of the Representatives who had to borrow money to get home. Young Lawrence returned home with Mr. Whaton and brought with the companies of the cachers for the fall session. All of the present teachers are applicants as one of the Representatives who had to borrow money to get home. Young Lawrence returned home with Mr. Whaton and brought with the companies of the present teachers for the fall session. All of the present teachers are applicants as one of the Representatives who had to borrow money to get home. Young Lawrence returned home with Mr. Whaton and brought with the companies of the companies of the companies of the present teachers for the fall session. All of the present teachers are applicant and other farmers. If your local dealer or agent cannot supply you, write to borrow money to get home. Young Lawrence returned home with Mr. Whaton and brought with the companies of the companies their grand parents since the death of Wharton and brought with him \$260, 9, Co-workers with God,-J, F, their mother, left for their future

home Tuesday night. ried. They returned Wednesday morning and left at once for Fairvlew.

### HERE AND THERE.

If you have not registered de so to

Vitalia Liver Pills are mild and Wheat harvest commenced Tue

suffering. Yntes was thrown ugainst Miss Alice flayes, who has been quite sick, is much better.

The first dow berries of the ere offered for sale Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Kelly is making quite au addition to his residence on North

this last opportunity.

Dr. Jno. A. (ium's residence ha been newly painted. It is greatly Children's Dny will be observed at

Rev. W. L. Nourse delivered the ville University last Sunday night.

The farmers have had another splendid season for setting tobacco plants, and it is probable that the entire crop is set.

sale only hy Rogers & Elg.u. thin. Charles Auderson and Henry Tundy. The raspberry, which is proferred

The noulaation of Mrs. Wright as her home in this city, Clarksville or

tion in August and will probably have

naturally suppose that everybody has often. raised a crop.

to test their durability. If they wil

Christian county was especially vlew, was also selected as poet and;as Bro. Barrett has just married, he was

You can ust be a thoroughbred voter unless you are registered and to-morrow is your last chance.

This is one instance in which the schools and the very successful which the offices songht the men. None of the above mentioned gentlemous had any opposition, and ucme of them sought the positions to which they were elected.—Cadis Telephone.

A CAR LOAD OF PICNICKERS OFF FOR RED RIVER.

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ous 'Skeeters. The fellowing named ladies and gontlemen -sixty-eight in numberwill leave the city in a special ear, this R.M. Wooldridge, livery, feed & sale morning at 5 o'clock. 'The car will be stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone f42.\* attached to the regular accommoda-The Erhme case comes up again in tion train, which will leave on schedul River bridge, six miles from Guthrie, on the L. & N. road.

Misses Mnry Clark, Faunie Breath To-morrow is the last day to register. If you want to vote don't lose son, Lucie Henry, Green Henry, Lucy Dade, Virgiuin Dade, Mary Green Julia Venable, Lallie Wooldridge Kate Wooklridge, Cora Petree, Mary Radford, Lizzie Mercer, Mary Belle Mercer, Pattie Mercer, Mai Fuqua, Belle Moore; Lizzie Wood, Madge Fairleigh, Fannie Fairleigh, Lena Yaneey, Jenuie Wallace, Lizzie Withers, Nannie Barbour, Mary Barbour, oumencement sermon for the Clarks- Laura Cromwell, Mary Moore Rose Dado and Carrio Breathitt.

Messrs. Cyrns Radford, James Radford, John P. Campbell, Roht Jehnson, Walker Wood, Frank Bell, proved, and If there is no back up he Petree, Beu Thompson, Chas. Jarrett, will be able to be removed to his Jr., Ed. Arneld, Wm. Withers, Jr., Gabe Campbell, Gilmer Bell, Riley Parify your blood with Dr. P. T. Ely, Bryan Hepper, Ashby Edmunds, Rogers' fdeal Alterative, sanctioned Robt. Green, Hunter Wood, Jr., Peter hy physicinus of Ifepkiusville. Fer Fox, W. J. Feighan, Bailey Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. Jaines Brenthitt, Mrs.

J. J. Austin and will be rolled into fected to make the occasion a most frieads that his mind was serieusly to the old fair grounds, a distance of a mile or more, this week.

Mrs. J. W. Rust will leave the college in a few days and will either make gret it. fu fact these pleasure excurs- McKeuzie and a sen-in-law of flen. of care and perploxity off the counte- returned with him , yesterday. Ma The shooting match between the nance of busy men, sweeten the distribution of faithful honsewives, and sympathize with him in his misfortune the Driving Park to-morrow, and the make our young ladies amiable, rosy and who hope to see him soon resto: barbeene promise to be quite a suc- and happy than a day aow and then ed to mental health. Judge Winfree has appointed Mr. tirely. As the change does not take Win. H. West constable in the new asserted that Byron once said "cating place until July 19, the case may re- Hopkinsville district No. 2. Ho has is vulgar," it is safe to say that he asserted that Byron once said "eating is vulgar," it is safe to say that he never enjoyed a please, and didn't know what it was to eat a good, take Lemon Elixir.

For indigestion and foul stomach. The Lemon Elixir. main in its present shape for two or qualified and is a candidate for elec- never enjoyed a please, and didn't square useal when he was hungry. For sick and nervous

The sidowalks made of cement are sale of any medicine before the public certainly the prettiest in the city. Any honest druggist will confirm this

Eliza Williams, col., fiad Policeman Chas, Ruffin, eol., arrested Wednesday charging him with assult, in missed the case.

John Mitchell, a newly married . And those man at Fordsville, Ky., thought betb marriage and life u failure and committed suicido Tuesday.

The L. & N. is having new iron sew er pipe put in at the Ninth street erossing and leveling up the surrounding ground-a much needed improve

There is n falling off of 25 per cent. The sixth Missionary Circle will popular young merchants in Cadiz day that filled the Saptist church to month, and business in police circles

Everybody Knows.

It. Report from the S. B. C., from any members who may have nateuded the session at Fort Worth.

2. The duties of church members of each other.—J. G. Kendall.

3. Pure Christianity as described by Paul in I Cor. xiii.—R. N. Barrett.

4. Essay on woman's work in the liurch.—By a Lady.

Clarksville. This was followed by short talks by fives. Lockett, of Trenton; Forgy, of Elmo; Keudall, of Casky, and Rev. Thos. Bottomfey, of this city. After the services at the church were concluded, a leng procession of sorrowing friends fellowed by Paul in I Cor. xiii.—R. N. Barrett.

Last winter Hon. Wm. Wharton secured a place for Henry Lawrence.

Everybody Knows.

That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of mouths of close confinement in poorty to entill tood stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and entering representation; Forgy, of Elmo; Keudall, of Casky, and Rev. Thos. Bottomfey, of this city. After the services at the clurch were concluded, a leng procession of sorrowing friends fellowed by this city. They will return to Cadiz the confinement in pour the care the confinement in pour they of this city. They will return to Cadiz the confinement to Casky, and Rev. Thos. Bottomfey, of the confinement in pour the care the confinement to cade the conf

penses ont of his per diem of \$3. He raised 2 feet or more and underpinned calfe's Hopkinsville Steam Laundry Girmott,

These questions will all be open for general discussion, and all are invited to come and participate.

In J. D. CLARDY, V. P.

Home Tuesday night.

Mr. Osear E. Layne and Miss Lillie a widow with but small means of support, who invested it in a little home the older houses were built and this elevating process was found necessary for herself and family in the town of the street lovel. to get above the atreet level.

Newstead, June 11, '90.

Cerulean's Annual Balt.

The annual opening ball will be given at Cerulean Springs, Trigg county on Friday, June 20. Mike's collebrated Italian band will an another popular and very worthy music and a delightful time is promised those who attend. Crowds are beginning to arrive from every section and this promises to be a grand season at that popular health and pleasan at that popular health and pleasan at that popular health and pleasan are resort,

The elopement was quite a surprise to their frieuds. Mr. Layue is a member of the prosporous mercenttle firm of Layne Bros., of Fairview, and Is a leaded and the prosporous mercenttle firm of Layne Bros., of Fairview, and Is a leaded and the popular and very worthy young gentlemau. If is bride is a restty and fascinating bloude and one incurred that it was election of the belies of the ceatern portion of the belies of the ceatern portion of the county. She has frequently visited at Mr. A. W. Pyle's, in this every few of the citizens remembered that it was election of the county. She has frequently visited at Mr. A. W. Pyle's, in this every few of the citizens remembered that it was election of Town Trustees, City Judge Wallis, Inez Ellis, Nannie Barbour, Ollie Blythe, Mary Bell and Lillie School building. The two first named at that very few of the citizens remembered that it was election day; City Judge, James E. Burnett; 'Pown and this promises to be a grand season at that popular health and pleasan at the popular health and pleasan at that popular health and pleasan at the popular health and

Commencing Wednesday, June 11th, continMPLEMENT AND SEED STORE. will place on my center the Criminal Court at Nashville Meu-time. The chjeetive point is fled counters an immense Guaranteed to be First-Class. line of bargains.

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—Puel and silve three large upples

thin; put in frying-pan with plees of better size of an egg; shamer until saft; do not brown; then add a thin batter;

-Plush unpkin rings are very pretty with plush, line with sailn and join to-gether as though they inthoned over, with large heads for buttons and two riags of small heads for loops.—N. Y. Observer. with plush, line with satin and join to

flour into a bowi, add a teaspoontial of salt and two tablespoonfuls of good lard; rob this well lato the flour, then add cullicient now milk, about a half cup, to make a stiff dough. Rucad and knead this dough until it is amouth and knead this dough until it is amoon and clastic. These pound until light and white. Make into saish hiscuits and bake in a moderate oven.

—Sugar 'lilscuit: One and onu-half pluts of flour, half a teaspoonful of sait, one cupful of sogar, two teaspoons of the other powers are tablespoon.

sait, one cuptul of sogar, two toaspoon-fuls of haking powder, one tahlespoon-ful of lard, two eggs, one half pint of milk, a little grated autung; mix into smooth hatter as for muffias, drop from tahlespoon on greased haking tin; aift augar on top and hake about ten mia-utes.—lirooklya lleruid.

-Pineapple Ple: Beat a half-oup of butter (four ounces) and a cup of sugar to a cream; add the yelks of five eggs and best agelu; add one good-sized pineand bost agein; add one good-sized plno-apple grated, one cup of sweet cream, and the whitos of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; line a deep pie-diah with light paeto; fill with the mixture and bake in a quick oven about thirty min-utos. If canned pinoapple is used half the given quantity of sugar will be sef-ficeat.

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—Cocoanut Rice: I'ut into a double boiler a quart of milk; add a teacopful of rice washed in three waters and a teaspooaful of salt; atow slowly until the rice has absurbed all the milk; sweeten to taste and pet into cup; grate the meat uf a small cocoanut; add to it a teacupful of sugar and the whites of two eggs and spread it upoe the rice; set the cups into the oven until the cocoanut is hrowaed, and serva of the rice; set the cups into the oven until the cocoanut is hrowaed, and serva of the rice; set the cups into the oven until the cocoanut is hrowaed, and serva of the rice; set the cups into the oven until the cocoanut is hrowaed, and serva of the rice; set the cups into the oven until the cocoanut is hrowaed, and serva of the rice and rice at the rice and rice and

-Egg Cutlets: Cut halfadozon hardbolled eggs into thin slices. When perfectly cold, dip each slice into beatea ogg, roll in bread cruiahs, which should ogg, roll in bread cruans, which should be seasuned with allt, pepper and minced parsloy. Make three table-spoonfels of heter hot la a frying-pan, and fry the silees of egg to a light hrowa, turning each plece as soon as it is done on one side; drain from the fat, lay on a het dish, and pour over thom a cupful of het broth, into which a raw

cupful of hot broth, into which a raw egg has been beaton whilu boiling hot.

-heed's Mercury.

-Corn and Tomato Soup: Soak over night a pint of dried aweet een and simular alwey in milk and water until tender. Canaed corn arsy be substituted, but it is not in my judgment an improvement. Once a court can of towards. hat it is not in my judgaient an Improvement. Open a quart can of tomatoes, stew for half an hoor and put through a colander, so as to romovo all cored or stingy plees. Add to the corn, acusoning well with anit and cayonne; to the whole add a pint of good cream, and when it comes to a boil poor over two or three greted erackers and a few hits of hutter lu the tursen. A delicious soup.—Coentry Gentleman.

HINTS ABOUT CARVING. An Art That Should fic Acquired by Both Ladies and Reutlemen.

To care well is an accomplishment which should be acquired by both ladice and geatlearen, and as it is not at all difficult to learn housekeepers are whulely inexcusable for not becoming which should be acquired by both ladice and gazed, bardly saying a word, for in the difficult to learn housekeepers are whilely inexeusable for not becoming skillful in the art. The first requisite is a sherp and seltablu sized knife; all unnecessary exertions are in had taste. Hardwood lumber, White Oak, Red Cak, as they indicate the toeghaess of the vant of ability in the one carv-

wafer. The middin silees are considered to be cut across, and the silees taken from each side with the eastle.

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from the breast.

A roust pig ahould be split down the middle, the shealder separated from the carcaseou one sidn, and then the leg taken off, the ribs divided, and the joints cut at the kune and alleed.—

Louisvilla Contar-Journal.

The most sweeping argument of the irale housewife is the broomstick.—

Rome Scalinci.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Mest Salve in the world for themselves or others) would the well contar names, addresses and

mock? Yet so It Is. The sito was chosen by the hydraulic engineer, J. Il. Henderson, for reasons known only to himself, but which have been amply la-

away the sand around the bore in a few ninutes, and eleshed out the feunda-tions of the derrick and threatened to wreek the whule centrivance. If they had not get a plug la it pretty soon, it would have washed Charloville into the Warrego. On tep of the pipe there has been fixed a right-angle bend, so that the water can be turned in any direc-tion.

It was seen that the water was trickling in a tiny stroam from this bead lato the thirsty sand below, bet in a few alinutes the seene was changed. Mr. Woodley of the Queenslaad Boriag Company, which suuk the well, opeaed the valve, and with every tora of the wheel the thin stream thickened and deflected from its former perpendicular course. Gradually the volume of water lacrossed and began to rose through the pipe almost like stoam blowing from a safety vsive. Every moment the sight became mare interesting, and when the valve was felly opened it was a spectacle to wonder at. Rushing from the bore and hylts own force ejecting itself for a distance of thirty feet in a horizontal direction came a column of water white as milk in appearance. In a second or two-lite churned the papearance in a second or two-lite churned the sand before it late the fact of the fac It was seen that the water was trickling la a tlny stream from this bead late the thirsty sand below, but lna few admutes

coffee-colored mud.

This was the first elegular thing acticed, for the failing white torreat driving before it, as it seemed, the brown mud, produced a whimaleal effect like the pouring of milk and coffee late the same cup. But this did aut last long la a very few muments a little poud was foraied, which filled up until the level of the surrounding ground was reached, and then a stream reshing down the hillside. Whea it is said that this well filled a 400-gallun tank in thirteen seconds it can be readily understood that all this did not take long. The valve was next closed and the right-angle bend removed. On the second opening of the valve there was witnessed a epectacle at once beautiful and majestic, and which was worth the long journey from liftshane to see. The water rose tic, and which was worth the long journey from Brishano to see. The water rose in a snowy column like a atalagmite of wool to a height of thirty feet, and de scended in a hissing torrent to heavy and close as to quite obscure the pipe itself. It was a marvel of besuty, and

HOCH-OSTERWITZ CASTLE.

the kaife, and nut strength is what is requisite to carve well.

The seat chould be sufficiently high for the carver to ansange the joints, and the dish should be of good sixe, placed sofficiently must the foot of the table. For a ham, or very thick joint, a long sharp-polated knife should be used, while for poultry or game a short knife is better. For carving fish care should be taken not to break the fiskes. In carving a terkey, the wing mearest should be eet off, first, then the lig and second joint, then the breast siliced, the knife belag inserted between the bouest to separate them. The side-bone can dish with the teadurious mudorneath. Then silices should be taken from the side across the aniddle of the bone first, and then from the thickest part. For a quarter of lamb the shoulder should be separated from the risk and then from the thickest part. For a quarter of lamb the shoulder should be separated from the risk, and then from the thickest part. For a quarter of lamb the shoulder should be separated from the risk and then from the thickest part. For a quarter of lamb the shoulder should be separated from the risk and then could nearly. To carve a loin of veal begin at the same ond and cut the rilha apart. A fillet of voal should be first be cut from the top. In carving a broast of veal the brisket and hreast should be separated and then cut in neat pleces.

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hriskot and hroast should be separated and then cut in neat pieces.

For carving a feg of venison it should first be cut down to the fouce, that the julces may run freely, then turned, the broad end toward the carver, and out in large, thin silces.

A saddle of venison must be out from the tall toward the upper part on each side, lathia oven allees.

A ham may be carved in soveral ways. First, by cutting long delicate

ways. First, by cutting long delicate silces through the thick fat in the center down to the bone, or by ranning the point of the kalfe in the circle of the middle and cutting thin circular silces.

A toague should be cut as thin as a water. The middle silces are considered to best, and should be cut aeross, the water to be the constant of the middle silces are considered to best, and should be cut aeross.

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I and the sites taken from each side with a portion of these was a rade haronial dining-table; and two others, without any exaggeration, were half blocked ap with heaps of antique armor. In the centre outside were two hugo copper water-tables, patched with the mendings of at least three centuries.—W. II. Mallock, in Seibner's Magaziae.

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that she got Mclinty the first day, and it was boss!"

And at that moment "Sukey" was telling a young man who called her "Miss Suzetto," with the French uccent

"Miss Suzetta," with the French uccent on the 1:

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Interest lu line's Work. latorest in our work for its own sake is a cultivatable quality. We all pos-sors it in some degree, and wo may all increase it if we will. Children may be accustomed at a very early age to take Itself. It was a marvel of besuty, and a picture that will never be elfaced from the memorles of those who witnessed it.

Sobsequently a nozzie one luch in diamoter, was attached to the pipe, and whom the water was turned on it assended in an oven jet to a height of nearly one hundred foot, rotorning to carth in a heavy shower, or disalpating in mist clouds through which the rainbows played with an effect that was as beautiful asit was wonderful. It seemed that the visitors would never the of looking at it. They simply stood and enters upon a well-cho-ca life-employ-called a very early age to take pleasured at a very early age to take pleasured at a very early age to take pleasured at a very early age to take pleasured in the over decision that was office who will be and its and it look and it leads a very early age to take pleasured in the successor that consideration and it looks and it leads a very early age to take pleasured in the successor that we support so that this is a natural dolight, and is deaded and diminished only the growth of selfish considerations. If early is taken they are the successive may derive from it. The areful observer of child-anters will notice that this is a natural dolight, and is deadeded and diminished only the growth of selfish considerations. If early is taken in the successive may derive from it. The areful observer of child-anters will observe of child-anters will notice that this is a natural dolight, and is deadeded and diminished only the growth of selfish considerations. If early is a very early age to take pleasured in the accuracy of the pleasured in the accuracy of the cases of the row of forts, in the accuracy of the cases of the row of the case of the cases of the row of the cases of the row of the cases of the row are accurately observer of child-anters are for the case of the row of the cases of the row of the case of the row of the cases of the row of the case of the row of the case of the row of the row of the case of the row of the case of the row of the row o

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